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Annapolis, September 24, 1771. THE Farmers of his Lordship's Quit-Kents on the Wellern Shore, are defired to come and fettle their Quit-Rent Accounts within Six Days after the First Day of February next ensuing.

(4w) REUBEN MERIWETHER, Rent-Roll-

Keeper of the Western Shore.

A N T E D,

CLERK in the PREROGATIVE-OFFICE,

ELIE VALLETTE, Register. **克尔斯人姓父姓父姓父 難义姓父 難义姓父 其义其义共义郑义**和义和义

CONSTANTINOPLE, 745 17. &HE Sixth Inftant the Brother to the G and Vifir fet out from hence for the Army. T A H Is late the Grand Signior to repair the Grand Signior to repair the Grand Signior to repair the Grand Marthal Count Roman-rice with Articles of Peace. z w with Articles of Peace.
W at has given rife to this
Renort is, that the Day of his
Departure, just before he fet

a grand Courcil was held in Freience of the Sulto confider of a Proposition of that Mona ch, her it would not be more expedient to conclude Peace with the Ruili ns without the Media ion of any Power, as mony Toconveniences might anife from

Framesfeld, in Switzerland July 22. In the Johns of the 19 h lottent of e 11 ke out at the Rutrofa Boke, which defrored a while Sweet, in with were the Catholak Courch and Sixty-four

VENICE, Aug. 10. It is aid that the Muficovite Fleet Buch a bas ant, burnt and fund, a Freet of pourk to Veffel, which were carrying Provisions

and Troops offerent Places.

Aug. 14 in reported here as a Truth, that the Grand R. fill. A my, commanded by Grieral Reman-Grand R. fin. A my, commanded by G reral Romangrand R. fin. A my, commanded by G reral Romangrand V. fir. that the latter has abandoned his Camp
a dt at i ve al Bail and have been taken Friffener.

Breslam, ang. 13. The Ruffians have opened the
Compright in Georgia; Prince Sa omon, who has
juid them, has laid 5 ge to the Cattle on the Island
of Coppa, which makes a most vigorous D fence. Accoding to tene Advices the Regent of Pe fis has afsimiled an Army under the Walts of Touris, with Intent to water the Motions of the Gengrans.

And the Empres of Ruffa has tent a Course to Brifin,
to retify to his ruffin Mighty, that the has telected
seven of the Peliminary Acades which were tent by
the Peter, and that fire will not agree to any Centation
of Arms during the Negotiation.

of Aims during the Negotiation.

August 17 A Treaty is certainly on Foot for the August 17. A Frenty is certainly on root for the file-of one Island of Corfica; and, it is fair, that the Purchyfe-Meney will be employed in new Conquests. An illustrious Frastick! but Wist and Means are too much proflifed at this Period to be centured without Fear of Reproach.

Translation of a lotter from Lepborn dated July the 19th, to an Palian Merchant in Lendon.

"Yesterday a cord here, from Three Sordi ian Felw cas, a Docutation from the free Corsic rs, of Se on Perfers, with their Attendants and Base, ge, and are immediately to proceed for Vienna, with Proposals to the European to guaranty their The to with the Grand Duke, whom they are reads it meantably to declare Kory, and Hereditary Season of all Confice, with an annual Tribute of Light Hundled Trough dS quine, to be levied and collected in whatever faid Signing, to be levied and collected in whatever his receive General Affembly of the Deput'es of the different Pievs, it all think proper. The Conficant engage to furnity of confiant Body of regular Treps, easier Thousand Mon, to be annually recruited form ther Militia, which is to confit at the male Inhabici Six Thousa d Men, to be annua ly recruited f. m their Militia, which is to condit of the male Inhabitants of the who e Kingdom, from the Age of Twenty to Forty Years, to be supplied with Arms and Ammunition at the Expence of each Prive; that their Sovereign, the Grand Duke, shall maintain, in Corfica, Nine Battalians of Infantry, Three Troops of Hines, a Corps of Arrillery of 360 Men, with Three Trains of light Artillery;—and that this Military Force shall be landed in Cossica within Four Months after the Signing the Treay, which is accessed to twen by all the Corficans, now exposed to the Barbanity of the Fench Troops, of whom they are positive they have destroyed Seven Thousand within the last Nine Morths. Many they have destroyed by posion-Nine Months. Many they have destroyed by poisoning the Wells and Rivulets that supply their Garrisons; ing the Wells and Rivulets that supply their Garrisons; their Makssen constantly kill the French Officers; their Horses are always hamstrung during the Night, when they are at Grass; the Hay Ground is regularly bunt up by the Countrymen; their Bridges of Communication are no sooner finished than blown up; their new Roads are immediately rendered implifiable, by a small Kind of Mine, called a Fourasse, in which Work the Corsican Pealants are very expert, for Twenty of them can, in one Night, destroy what in which Work the Corfican Peafants are very excert, for Twenty of them can, in one Night, deftroy what has employed a French Battalion Six Weeks with infinite Lahour. They now declars, from the late Examples of French Courage, in their glorious Victory over the French Army, they have not the least Diead of a Hundred French Battalions.—Nothing but the favage Barbarity of the French, in stabbing the Confican Childlen, rawishing and then hanging their Woman, putting their Countrymen, first to the Torture man, putting their Countrymen, first to the Torture and burcharing them upon the Rack.—Marks of Inhumanity unknown and unexperienced in any Age-

are, they truft, a sufficient Apology with Mankind, so using some Retaliation upon the unprovided burchers of their Infants, their Parents, their Wives an ! themfeives."

Aug. 30 We are affured, that the Cause of the very studen Departure of the French Anthassador was, his Apprehension of a speedy Discovery being made by our Court, it at the French were concerned in setting Fire to the Dock-Yard at Portsmouth.

The Minustry, however, give our, that the Count is gone to attend a Trial at Paris which abolutely respect to the control of the country of the countr

quired his Fresence, a considerable Legacy having ten lately left to him, and that he will return in 3

No French Ambaffador ever before left this Kingdom without the Formality of taking leave of his Ma-jeny, except immediately before a War.—If an Am-baladoe from England had left Paris without taking leave, the Parissans would have made no doubt of a

fpeedy Rupture.

A Corresp edent says, the Publick cannot be too much upon their Guard concerning the Reports spread much upon their Guard concerning the Reports spread Yesterday upon the Royal Exchange, that Count de Guignes had lest the Kingdom merely to avoid answering the Charge imputed to France, of having a ntributed to, or been the Author of, the Fire at Portsmuch, inasmuch as he never had any Intimution of that Transiction. An Allegation as weak as it is safe, that he has received any Summons on that Head

The same Corr spondent says, the Story published in Widnesday's Evening Papers, and copied in the Daily Papers it Yesterday, mentioning that there was a French Frigate at Portsmouth the Day before the Fire, which Frigate had fulled out in the Night with Fire, which Frigate had failed out in the Night with the Incendiarier, is not better grounded. If fuch a Circumstance had happened, there were then a fusilizing Number of Men of War and Frigates in Commission, in the Port, and at Spithead, ready to fail, and might have been sent in pursuit of her; and the communiting Officer in that Port would delive to be happened for having medicated to make Hie of such an hanged for having neglected to make Use of such an Opportunity to procure a Discovery of so atrocious

The Spanish Ambessador has not as yet received his Letters of Recall to in Madrid, thought such a Tring, it is fail is bourly expected to happen, as the King of spain has nominated him to a Command in his naval Department.

It may be depended on, fays a Correspondent, that the Spanish Court has lately advanced the French Monarchy a Loan of 3,000,000l. Sterling, at a low Intereit, or fome fiem Bargain being made between the

Two Crowns.

Aug. 31 We hear that the Count de Guignes, previous to its Departure, fent a very polite Letter to the Earl of Suffeik at his Office, informing him thereof, with many polite Excuses for his not taking leave of Majetts, in the usual Way, lut that he should return again in a short Time.

We are informed that the Spanish Court have offered the Fire August Pessen of Approach, besides

ed the Fre . extra P efent of 1,000,000l. besides the Law or 3.000,000le for Ten of her Third-rate

Ships of War.

On Wednesday Night the Right Honourable the Earl
of Harcourt, his Majefty's Ambaslador at the Court of
France, arrived in Town from Paris; his Lordship
was on Thursday at the Court at St. James's, and af-

was on Thursday at the Court at St. James's, and afterwards had a Conference with the King.

A Skip arrived from Davis's Straits this Season brings Advice, that the failed fo tar up to the Pole that the Magne ic Compais had no Power, and that the then came into an open, broad, calm Sea, where there was not the least Appearance of Ice or Land.

Sept. 2. Notwithstanding the complaint Letter fint by the French Amballador to the Secretaries of State, with Reason's affigned for his sudden Departure without taking leave, we are informed the same is far from being satisfactory, and that there is something mysterious in the Affair, which at present they cannot Dif-

It is said that a patriotic Commoner intends, at the opening of the Parliament, to make a Motion for annihilating most of the military Governments in England, which will be a prodigious saving to the Nation, as great Salaries are annexed to most of them, and england the Government of the form rasiding them. joyed by Governors, who, so far from residing there, seldom or ever see the inside of the Garrisons.

A private Letter from Madrid mentions, that his Carbellah Mainley had in made several military.

Catholick Majefly had just made feveral military Promotions in the Army, that his Majefly had also ordered the Expences of his Houshold to be greatly diminished; it is further added, that they continued fending from the Ports in that Kingdom Troops and warlike from the Ports in that Kingdom Troops and warlike Stores to their American Settlements.

It may be depended on, that the Ministry have hi-therto used every Means in their Power to prevent a Discovery of the Authors of the late Fire at Portsmouth Discovery or the Authors of the late Fire at Portsmouth Dock-Yard, fearing that on such Discovery they must resent the Conduct of our good Friends the French; when they would be no longer able to keep their Places, but must make room for those who have the Considence of the People, as such Ministers only can raise the proper Supplies to cause on a Warmish William raife the proper Supplies to carry on a War with Vi-

-k, lately in publick, threw out an Infinuation, that Dudley, now in Confinement, had no Concern in the Configration; but that he was employed by the Lord Mayor and Mr. Wilkes to propagate such Report, in order to raise a Disturbance in the Kingdom. Whether any Faith is to be placed in the Deciaration of the protesting L-d, the publick

wil determine.
On Saturday Stocks fell confiderably, owing to fome important Intelligence relative to the late Fire at Portfinouth, and it is expected they will fail Ten per Cent. this Day or To-morrow.

per Cent, this Day or To-morrow.

Friday one Britain, confined in Reading Jail on the Information of Mr. Dudiey, fent a Letter to a great Perfor in the Ministry, delying him, it is fied, to bring him to Juttice; and faying, he does not in the Irast deny his being concerned in fetting Fire to Portimuch Dock-Yard, but he did it through Want of Bead; and that several Performed exceptions whose Industries will be sufficient to prevent any Engine.

quiry.

Sept. 3. We are affured, that the true Cause of the Count de Guigne's very hany Departure from this Kingdom was, that he had received certain Information from his Court, that a Diserver, would inevitably be soon made of the Cour's being private, and concerned in, the late C flagration in Postsmeuth Dock Yard, when his partonal Satety would be endange ed, as in such Case his Proffee as Ambassador, by the Law of Nations, would not protect him.

The Earl of Confermed, we hear, had an Audhence upon national Affans with agreat Personage privately at Riemmond in the Course of last Wock, the Kesult of which is impatiently expected by the Purick

at Richmond in the Course of that Wock, the Result of which is impariently expected by the Pu inck.

On lers are find to be first to be made up to it eigments on that Ethnith heart to be made up to it eigments on that Ethnith heart to be made up to it eigments on that Ethnith heart to be made up to it eigments on the Ethnith course of Men; Five pi ate Men and a Sergeant are to be added to each Company.

The following is find to the a true State of the Affairs of the East. India Commany at home, chiefly taken it man Ethimate lately made up to next Month; by this it at pears, that, affor the Company have paid off every Debt which is due, there will be a Balance in the Treasury of 220,000l. That there are in their Wareshoules Goods unfold, which came by the Stips of late Year, to the Value of 1,500,000. The Cargoes of the 18 Stips which have arrived this Year, may be estimated to near 2,300,000, and then a e 14 Ships which 18 Stips which have arrived this Year, may be effi-mated to near 2,300,000, and their a e 11 Ships which are daily expected; the Cagoes of which may be computed at 1,500,000l which feems together to a-mount to 5,500,000l. In this general State no Notice is taken of the Value of the Cagoes of the 37 Stips which failed laif Seafon, and not yet all arrived in which failed last Season, and not yet all arrived in In lia, nor of the Goods which are a ready provided in India and in China, for lading them

ward Voyages.

The French Court are faid to have leffened their Forces by Land only in order to be the more formida-

We hear that a very rich Widow Lady has fe'l in

Love with General Palis, and that it will be his Fault if Matrimony is not the Confequence.

Sept 5 Thursday the Lord Mayor entertained Surton, Efq. Secretary to the Earl of Rochford, at the Manfion-House; some Time after Dinner, the Man who is cor fined in a Spunging House in Wood-street, and has m de some Discoveries reative to the Fire in the Dock-Yard, at Portsmouth, was sent for and exa-mixed before his Lordship, Aldern en Trecothick and Kennet. It was expected to be late before the Fra-mination would be finished. It was recorted the Man had fignified that he expects 6001, on giving full Evi-dence in the Affair.—Th. whole Depositions have been

Man made no Discoveries of any Confequence; he af-ferted that he was slindfolded a .d le.d to the Place by a certain Capt, whom he could produce if he was lent to Portsmouth: He was told if he had any Discoveries to make, by which the Affair could be brought to light, so that the Persons concerned might be convicted thereof, he fliould not only be admitted as Evidence, to near 1000l. He replied that he exp ceed fomething more; but he was informed that his Request cond not then be positively granted. He gave no very suisfatory Answers to any of the Coestions asked him; unon which the Lord Mayor ordered him into another Room, with the Officer in whose Custody he was, till his Lordship and the Gentlemen above mentioned had consulted how they should proceed in the Business. In the mean Time he was allowed some Wine in the Room to which he was fent, where he drank plentifully, and smooked his Pipe, till to o'Clock at Night; By which Time every Thing being settled with Regard to the Beht he was arrested for, and a so what he had contacted in the Spunging-House for eating, drinking, etc. which Score it is said amounted to about 20. a Masseger with his Assistant came and tork him from the Mansson-House, and set of immediately with-him but have all his Debts paid, which, it to near 1000l. He replied that he exp fled fomething

for the Benefit of an INJURED UNFORTUNATE DIVERS Particulars relating to Pair Farter, the Descendent and Heir of Sir Ralph Lyttu. who was Standard-bearer to King Hors, the Eighth, and Treasurer to the Lady Princers; elder Brother of Sir Thomas Egerton, after Baron Elemere, Chan. cellor of Oxford, and Lord Keeper of the Great feel of England under Queen Elizabeth, from whom Frances scended : To which the Pedigree of the Family will be prefixed, from the Reign of William Rafas, king

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ARINE GREEN.